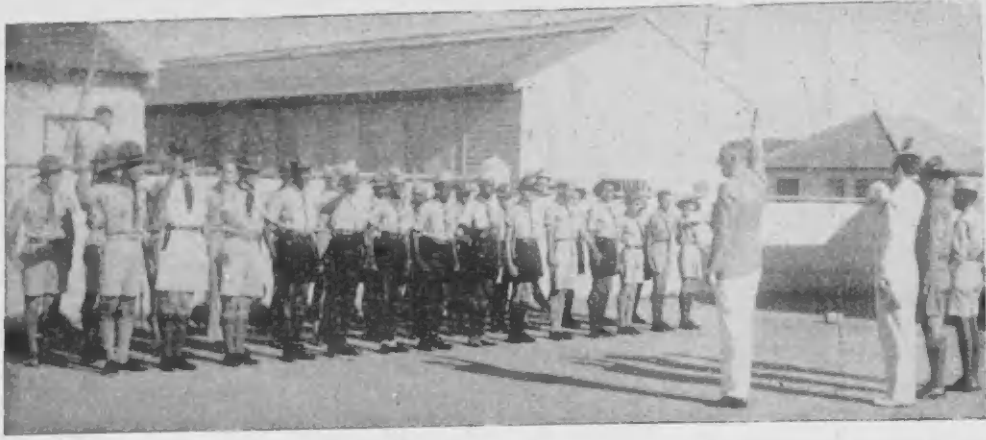


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Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling leads the Scouts and leaders going on the Surinam Jamboree in three cheers for Queen Juliana. The Aruban representatives met July 23 at the Prince Bernhard School, where Mr. Hessling reviewed them and spoke to them briefly.

Gezaghebber Interino, H. A. Hessling a inspectá y a dirigi palabra cortamente na Padvinder- y leidernan cu lo representá Aruba na Jamboree na Surinam. E portret ta muestra e grupo gritando "hoera" pa La Reina Juliana, riba proposicion di Sr. Hessling.

Surinam Scouts Jamboree Attracts 37 From Aruba

Thirty-seven Scouts and leaders from all the island's troops left Tuesday, July 26, for the Scout Jamboree in Surinam. The event, expected to attract a thousand Scouts and leaders from South and Central America and the Caribbean area, is the largest such meet to ever be held in this section.

The Jamboree was to last from July 28 through August 5, and this is the first time that all Aruba's troops have been represented at an outside Scout activity like this.

The boys selected to represent Aruba at the meet trained together for two months preceding the Jamboree; their training was carried on under the supervision of L. H. King, of TSD-Engineering.

On July 23 the group met at the Prince Bernhard School, where they were inspected and reviewed by Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling. Speaking in both Dutch and English, Mr. Hessling impressed upon the boys that they would be the representatives of Aruba while on this jaunt, and wished them the best of luck.

In Surinam the Scout delegates from each country were to live together at Zanderij, and from there make hikes to various points of interest in the country. Each country's representatives were also to put on a demonstration.

The boys from Aruba flew to Surinam in two planes, one going direct and the other stopping off in Curaçao to pick up that island's representatives. So as to enable more boys to make the trip, KLM made a special reduction in the round-trip fare.

Boys and leaders from the NPV, Roman Catholic Scouts, British Scouts, and the Boy Scouts of America are representing Aruba at the Jamboree.

Scouts and leaders, the majority of whom are either Lago employees or sons of Lagoites, are Lesly L. d'Abreu, Rudy Anches, Julian Arrindell, Erric Baiz, Charles Berkel, Albertus Brown, Jules E. Casper, Faustin Clark, Addison Croes, Alfonso Corbin, Willem F. Craane, Edgar M. Ferrol, Charles R. Greene, Stuart W. Hayes, John W. Hodgen, Jan G. Van der Jagt, Jean L. Illidge, Aart C. In 't Veld, Leo King, Eric R. Nahar, Nicolaas Facundo, Emilio Oduber, Hendrik Posner, Eduart S. Reed, Otmar Reemnet, Donald B. Richardson, James Robbin, Abraham L. Sadeks, Ronald Tjin Kam Jet, Charles A. Thomas, Victor Thompson, James A. Thompson, A. Veenendaal, Clemente Wilson, Arend Westerink, Nicolaas Quandt, and Robert Kemmink.

Governor Kwartz Is Appointed To Cabinet and Elected Head

His Honor Dr. L. C. Kwartz, Aruba's Lt. Governor, July 14 was appointed to the Executive Council of the Netherlands West Indies government. The change was announced along with other revisions in the Cabinet. Those leaving the Cabinet, with the Government's thanks for services rendered to the Territory, are Dr. M. F. da Costa Gomez, R. J. Beaujon jr., C. A. Eman, Dr. E. M. Newton, and E. A. Romer.

Of the new appointees, Dr. Kwartz' duties will be in connection with Justice and General Affairs, and members of the council elected him as their president. Other appointees and their duties: M. P. B. Gorsira, Financial Affairs; Dr. P. C. Henriquez, Public Health Service, Water Supply, Agriculture, Cattle Raising and Fishery; Dr. E. M. Newton, Social and Economic Affairs, Harbor and Pilot Service, Radio Telegraph, Telephone, and Aeronautics; E. A. Romer, Public Works; and J. H. Sprockel, National Education.

At the same time it was announced that H. A. Hessling has been appointed acting Lt. Governor of Aruba.

37 Di Aruba Ta Participá na Jamboree

Trinta-y-siete Padvinder- y leidernan di trupanen di henter Aruba a sali dia 26 di e luna aki, pa tuma parti na Jamboree na Surinam. E evento cu lo atrae hopi participantenan di Sur-America y America Central y area Caribe, lo ta e reunion di mas grandi cu a yega di tin den e regionnan aki.

E mucha-hombenan eligi pa representa Aruba na e Jamboree a worde entrená durante dos luna prome cu nan a bai, bao di direccion di Leo King di T.S.D.-Engineering.

Dia 23 di Juli e grupo a reuni na Prins Bernhardschool, unda nan a worde inspectá pa Gezaghebber Interino H. A. Hessling. Papiando na Hulandes y na Ingles, Sr. Hessling a hala atencion ariba cu nan ta representante di Aruba na Jamboree, y a desea nan bon suerte.

Na Surinam e delegadonan di e diferente paisnan lo biba hunto na Zanderij, y djei nan lo haci diferente excursionnan pa diferente puntonan di interes di e lugar.

E mucha-hombenan a bai den dos aeroplano di cual un a bai direct Surinam, y e otro a pasa Curaçao pa tuma abordo representantenan di aya. Pa duna oportunidad na mas mucha-hombenan pa tuma parti na e Jamboree, K.L.M. a duna un prijs especial pa e pasashinan.

Padvinder- y leidernan di N.P.V., Katholieke Padvindern, British Scouts y Boy Scouts of America, lo representá Aruba na e Jamboree.

First Safety Jackpot Goes to Tobias Ashby

The first Safe Workers' Contest jackpot was emptied July 23 when Tobias Ashby, of the Bubali team, answered the jackpot question correctly and won the four prizes in it. In addition, he received the award for knowing the answers to Safety Sam's questions about the Contest.

For knowing his department's safety



Tobias Ashby Hits First Safety Jackpot

regulations and being able to answer the jackpot question, Mr. Ashby received a ladies' compact, plus a man's leather key case, a silver belt buckle, and a ladies' manicure set. For first answering correctly the questions about the Contest and becoming eligible for the jackpot question, he received a different kind of ladies' compact. Altogether, he went home that day with five prizes for keeping informed of the Contest and of ways to work safely.

Mr. Ashby is a welder helper A in the Metal Trades Department. The jackpot question he was asked concerned the particular safety precautions he would take when welding off a ladder. His answer was thorough and correct.

After being emptied by Mr. Ashby, the jackpot will again start with one prize in it. Each time the jackpot question will receive all the prizes that are in it at that time.

Remember — to get a chance at the jackpot question, know these facts: the name of your team; the names of your captain and his lieutenants; your team's standing in the second half and for the year; your team's score in the second half and for the year; and what's on the current Safe Workers' Contest poster.

Answer those questions correctly, and you'll receive an award from Safety Sam. In addition, you'll get a chance at the jackpot question, which will be about one of your department's safety regulations. Answer it correctly, and you'll win all the prizes then in the jackpot.

Everyone should take an interest in their team and know all the necessary facts about it. That will provide them with the information to answer Safety's Sam's questions. And everyone should take an interest in their own safety and know the safety rules affecting their job. That will provide them with the information to answer the jackpot question correctly.

A thinking employee knows that the biggest prize of all in the Safe Workers' Contest is his own health and safety.

Lema Nobo di Seguridad

Foi tur lemanan cu a worde contribui e luna aki, esun escogí tabata: "Save Your Eyes to See the Prize". E ganador tabata Simon Croes, un empleado di Carpenter Department y un miembro di team Druif, kende a ricibi un bunita premio pa su lema.

World News Briefs

A jet-propelled passenger airplane designed for a speed of 500 miles per hour made its first flight in England last week. The plane, developed in greatest secrecy over the last three years, is expected to carry 36 passengers in a pressurized cabin at 40,000 feet at a speed which only a short time ago was faster than the best fighter-planes could do. Sixteen more of the DeHavilland jet airliners are being built, and company officials estimate that the plane will be ready for commercial service in 1952.

The sixty-miles-an-hour typhoon that struck Shanghai July 26 killed 30 people, and the tidal wave and torrential rains that went with it put most of the city under water from one to six feet.

The world's largest light bulb was recently installed over a Manhattan theater as a publicity scheme. It is a 50,000 watt bulb (ordinary household bulbs are 75 watt). The current it uses would run 250 washing machines.

The bulb is 34 inches high, 20 inches in diameter, and cost \$500. It gets so hot that it will ignite a newspaper six feet away.

A joint Congressional committee in Washington is meeting with the Secretaries of State and Defense in discussions of the British request for co-operation between the two countries and Canada in atomic energy development. An important part of the discussions is the allocation of uranium ore being produced in the Belgian Congo and Canada.

The worst drought in 100 years in being suffered in most areas of Africa south of the Sahara.

Chinese Communist forces have been ordered to capture the Nationalist provisional capital of Canton by August 15. The Red forces are still 200 miles from Canton, but are attacking a defense line which, if it crumbles, will give them virtually a clear path to the city. Approximately 900 Americans living in South China have been warned to leave.

Almost a third of the 83,490 persons convicted of larceny in England last year were under 17 years of age, according to a recent official report.

New Top-Grade Motor Oil Put on Market by Esso

A completely new premium grade lubricant, Esso Extra Motor Oil, recently went on the market and is now on sale at the island's Esso service stations. The new product is the highest quality motor oil ever sold under the

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Motorists using the new improved Esso oil are reminded that the crankcase drainings will be darker than before, and that the appearance of used oil on the dipstick no longer means that the oil must be changed. This is because one of the superior qualities of the new Esso Extra Motor Oil is that sludge deposits are removed with the oil and are not permitted to accumulate in the engine. The motorist may have just changed to Esso Extra a few hundred miles previously, yet the new lubricant will look dark because it is removing sludge deposits. Mileage and driving conditions should determine when the oil should be changed, with a 1000-mile oil change still recommended.



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Your Ideas on Cost Control

The majority of suggestions turned in to the Coin Your Ideas Committee are concerned with doing a particular operation in a less expensive way, or in a less complicated, more efficient manner. Either results in a saving.

Coin Your Ideas has always been interested in getting ideas that result in a saving to the Company. Today, with the refinery's program to cut costs in full swing, even greater emphasis is being laid on ideas that cause a definite saving when put into operation.

Any employee, by looking at his job and thoughtfully considering ways of cutting costs, can see various operations that can be improved upon or changed in such a manner that a saving will result. If his idea is of sufficient worth to be adopted, he may receive a cash award from Coin Your Ideas. And the Company will gain from the employee's contribution to the cost control program.

The benefit of the employee's idea is a double one. Both he and the Company will profit as a result of his thinking of ways to cut costs, and sending in his suggestions to the CYI Committee.

The program to cut costs is everybody's fight. The most convenient means of contributing your share is to turn in suggestions to Coin Your Ideas. Look around you now and think of ways you can reduce the cost of operations connected with your job. Lago wants your ideas on cutting costs and, by turning them in to CYI, you'll be helping yourself and your Company.

Departmental Reporters

(Dots indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Coronel		Hospital	
Bipat Chand		Storehouse	
Sattaur Bacchus		Instrument	
Simon Geerman	o o o o o o o	Drydock	
Bernard Marquis		Marino Office	
Iphill Jones		Receiving & Shipping	
Erskine Anderson	o o o o o o o	Acid & Edeleanu	
Fernando da Silva		Pressure Still	
Bertie Viapree		C.T.R. & Field Shops	
Hugo da Vries	o o o o o o o	T.S.D. Office	
Willemfridus Bool	o o o o o o o	Accounting	
Mrs. Ivy Butts		Powerhouse 1 & 2	
Jacinto de Kort		Laboratories 1 & 2	
		Laboratory 3	
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Mrs. M. A. Mongroo		Eso & Lago Clubs	
Elsa Mackintosh	o o o o o o o	Dining Hall (2)	
		Catalytic	
Calvin Hassell	o o o o o o o	M. & C. Office	
Federico Ponson		Masons & Insulators	
Edgar Connor	o o o o o o o	Machine Shop	
Mario Harms		Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin	
Cade Abraham		Pipe	
Jan Oduber		Welding	
John Francisco	o o o o o o o	Colony Commissary	
Jose La Cruz		Plant Commissary	
Stella Oliver		Laundry	
Ricardo Van Blaricum		Colony Service	
Claude Bolah		Colony Shops	
		Garage	
Harold James		Personnel	
Edney Huckelman		Sports	
Samuel Rajroop	o o o o o o o	Special	
Jaffrey Nelson		Carpenter & Paint	
George Lawrence	o o o o o o o	Gas Plant	

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Yvonne Gloria, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Semper, July 7.
 A daughter, Irene Angelita, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Freitas, July 8.
 A son, Richard Isbelio, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goelos, July 8.
 A daughter, Jacqueline Annette, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hassell, July 9.
 A son, Stevan Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jones, July 9.
 A daughter, Gladys Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Maduro, July 9.
 A son, Alister Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Belfon, July 9.
 A son, Emmanuel, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, July 9.
 A son, Jacinto Mario, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Hernandez, July 10.
 A son, George Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Charles, July 10.
 A son, Mario Maximo, to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Tromp, July 10.
 A son, Richard Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn, July 11.
 A daughter, Cornelia, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Gaugter, July 11.
 A daughter, Shirley Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Violenus, July 10.
 A daughter, Juanita Alberta, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Geerman, July 12.
 A daughter, Justicia Evelinde, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicolaas Croes, July 12.
 A daughter, Anna Clea Evangelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Constantino Alders, July 13.
 A daughter, Lelia Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Henrique Casuela, July 14.
 A son, Jasinto Winibaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Thode, July 14.
 A son, Hendrik Sarbador, to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Lamper, July 14.
 A daughter, Anita Adora, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Garro, July 15.
 A son, Djoed Jelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Van Der Veen, July 15.
 A daughter, Leha Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Henriques, July 17.
 A daughter, Glenda Rosita, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cassell, July 17.
 A daughter, Marcelina, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Van Der Biezen, July 17.
 A daughter, Sylvia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Croes, July 17.
 A daughter, Rosa Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Frans Croes, July 17.
 A daughter, Gertruda Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Jansen, July 20.
 A son, Coswin Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sam, July 21.
 A son, Jan, to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Dirks, July 23.
 A son, Hannibal Davidson, to Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Lewis, July 23.
 A son, Calvin Leroy, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, July 24.
 A daughter, Catrina Crista, to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Lampe, July 24.
 A son, Jacobo Cristobal, to Mr. and Mrs. Cleto Geerman, July 25.
 A daughter, Anna Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Flanegin, July 26.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Erick Carti, July 26.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Tromp, July 26.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Barbaristo Amaya, July 26.
 A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jules Riviere, July 27.
 A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daley, July 27.

Contribui Ideanan-Reduci Costo

Mayoria di ideanan cu Comité di Coin Your Ideas ta ricibi, ta propone un moda mas barata of menos complicá pa conduci operacionnan di refinaria. Si e ideanan contribui tin mérito y worde acceptá e resultado lo ta economía.

Coin Your Ideas ta pesent interesá den ideanan cu ta yuda Compania spaar. Pesentemete, cu e Programa di Economía cu ta existi, ideanan cu ta resulta na economía ta mas importante cu nunca.

Cualquier empleado cu paga atencion, lo haya den su trabao, medianan pa reduci costo; lo e mira operacionnan cu por worde mehora of cambiá di tal moda, cu esey lo resultá na mas economía. Si su idea tin mérito, e ta ricibi su premio di Coin Your Ideas y Compania tambe lo tin beneficio di e empleado su contribucion na e Programa di Economía. Ke meen anto, cu e empleado su idea tin dobel ventaha. Tanto e, como Compania lo profiteer di e resultadonan di su idea pa reduci costo.

Nos tur ta den e lucha pa reduci costo. E moda mas combiniente pa contribui bo parti ta di manda ideanan pa Comité di Coin Your Ideas.

Tene wowonan habrí, y si bo por topa cu cualquier moda di reduci costo en conexcion cu bo trabao, no laga di contribui na e Programa. Lago tin mester di bo ideanan pa reduci costo y mandando ideanan asina pa Comité di C.Y.I. bo ta yuda bo curpa y bo Compania alabez.

LPD Gets New Uniforms

The Lago Police Department last month received its new type uniforms, which personnel of the department are now wearing. The uniform was especially designed for the LPD.

The new uniforms, a navy blue-gray, have short-sleeved shirts and present a better and smarter appearance than those worn in the past. They are also made of a higher quality material.

It is planned to wear the new uniforms only on certain days of the week until the present supply of old-type uniforms is exhausted.

Attains 50 Years Jersey Service

Clifford D. Peck of Madison, New Jersey, who started work as an office boy with the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), last month completed 50 years service with the Company. Cashier of the Standard Oil Development Company, Mr. Peck received a 50-year service pin and a watch from the Company.

Slight Case of Shrinkage

The 1949 graduating class of Lago High School hasn't actually shrunk, it just is the largest in the school's history, as erroneously reported in the last issue.

The largest turns out to be one of 16 graduates, back in May 1941, when the Esso News was only six months old with a six-months old memory.

Among the graduates were Kinta Abadie, Gilbert Brook jr., Martha Brown, Igor Broz, Starr Colby, Pauline Gardere, Janet Gray, Phyllis Garrith, Mary Louise Haase, Charles Harrod, Forestine Hughes, Norman Inkster, Melvin Leister, Hilbert McCord, Lois Repath, Doris Rustad, Lee Stanley, and Francis Ushler Jr.

Refreshing memory still further (thanks to a commencement program furnished by Elizabeth Haase) the commencement address was by William Bigart, diplomas awarded by H. M. Beshers, prizes by Alvin Marks, and piano selections by Dorothea Mingus.

New Flare Stack Rises 250 Feet Over Refinery

A "little Eiffel tower" rose 250 feet over the plant last month as Chicago Bridge forces put together a new flare stack next to the Alkylation Plants. Supplementing the equipment in the lagoon and bringing the plant's facilities up to standard, the new flare will serve No. 2 Alky and the Isomerization Plant.

The tower supporting the stack rises 225 feet, while the 24-inch pipe that carries gases up to be burned is another 25 feet higher. (The Cat Cracker is 280 feet high, the stack at No. 2 Powerhouse is 304 feet.) The top 15 feet of it is steel is stainless steel.

For its height, the column is extremely slim, going from 32 feet square at the base to less than 5 feet square at the top. The entire structure weighs only 62 tons. It was painted aluminum color, by somebody who doesn't mind high places.

Four Finish Shorthand Courses

Four employees last month completed their training in the shorthand courses offered by Lago's Training Division. Three graduated from the intermediate group. All had received instruction in the principles of writing instruction letters, stenographic duties, and transcription.

Those completing the advanced course were Barbara Assing, Executive Department; Monica ILLidge, Storehouse; and Lillian Every, Lago Police Department. Lincoln Lewis, of the Acid and Edeleanu Department, graduated from the intermediate class.

At the time of their graduation, the group gave a leather traveling kit to their instructor, W. A. Keibler of the Training Division.

Five courses are now in progress in the clerical training program. Three are in intermediate beginners' typing, one in beginners' shorthand. Purpose of the courses is to upgrade present stenographic personnel, expedite the writing of letters and reports, and to increase the accuracy and efficiency of personnel doing clerical work.



Miembronan di Lago Police Department ta pará na Main Gate bisti cu uniform nobo di e Departamento.

Personnel of the Lago Police Department stand outside the Main Gate wearing the new Navy Blue-gray uniforms which the Department recently obtained. From left to right are J. Noel, J. St. Rose, F. O. Illidge, J. R. Anthony, Chief G. B. Brook, A. T. Huibers, H. Oppenhuizen, P. D. Wallace, H. C. Wathey, and Reily Jack.



Courses in intermediate and advanced shorthand ended July 15 for four employees who completed their training on that day. From left to right are Lincoln Lewis, of the Acid and Edeleanu Department; Monica ILLidge, Lago Police Department; Barbara Assing, Executive Department; Lillian Every, Storehouse; and W. A. Keibler, of the Training Division, instrutor of the group.

LAUNDRY	JAN.	FEB.	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.
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PRESSERS												
CHECKERS												
DELIVERY												
SEAMSTRESS												
SAFETY AIRPORT												
	CRASH LANDINGS	NEAR ACCIDENTS	MOTOR TROUBLE	PARACHUTE JUMP								

The employees at the Laundry intend to keep 'em flying . . .

Novel Safety Scoreboard Goes Up in Plant Laundry

Proud claimants of one of the refinery's best accident records, the employees of the Plant Laundry also possess one of the most striking safety scoreboards in the plant.

Designed by Foreman E. F. Keesler, the board has an airplane motif which shows the safety records of the various sections within the department. Each section has its own airplane which is suspended on a wire opposite its name. As long as the group's safety record is perfect, the plane remains on the main portion of the board.

Whenever an accident or near accident occurs, however, that particular section's plane is moved to denote the type of accident. A lost time injury will move the section's plane off the main part of the board into the section at the bottom called "crash landing" (if the experience of past years is any indication, though, that part of the board won't see much use; the Laundry is now in its sixth year without a lost time accident). If a near accident occurs, the plane belonging to the section involved will be switched to the "near accident" classification. "Motor trouble" signifies a minor injury, and "parachute jump" means that a section is maintaining its output while part of its personnel is off the job for one reason or another.

Anytime an accident or near accident occurs, the plane belonging to the section involved will be moved to the proper classification for the remainder of that month.

The Laundry has had only one minor injury this year, and had only one last year. In 1947 it had five, and in 1946 there were 23. Among the 125 people working there, many of them are constantly working around the 93 pieces of hot equipment which the Laundry uses.

Right now the employees of the Laundry are headed for January 1, 1950, and the end of their sixth year without a single lost time injury. And once they've reached that mark, they intend to keep going and add another year to their outstanding safety record.

Curaçao College Actors Present Comedy for Aruba Residents

A full house packed the Rialto Theater in Oranjestad, Tuesday, July 26, to see "In de Mist", a light comedy presented by students from Stuyvesant College in Willemstad, Curaçao.

Directed by Drs. B. Grevenbroek and J. Penso, the play was previously presented at the Roxy Theater and the Asiento Club in Curaçao. The cast, assistants, and directors arrived in Aruba Monday, on the Dutch warship Willem van der Zaan, and left Wednesday after the successful performance.

The cast included Bettie Smit, Ernest Kervel, Tiny Roelofs, Tineke van Proosdij, Pam Cardozo, Gerrit Goslinga, Bob Feinje, Jack Penso, and Yvette Ecury. The group's next project will be an open air play in Curaçao.

Seguridad y Originalidad Riba Borchhi na Laundry

Empleadonan di Laundry, kendenan por ta orguyoso di nan record di Seguridad como un di e mihornan di refineria, ta poseedor tambe di un borchhi di Seguridad muy original.

E borchhi, idea di Foreman E. F. Keesler, tin aeroplanonan chikito di diferente color pa muestra recordnan di e diferente seccionnan den e departamento. Tin un aeroplano teni na un waya riba number di cada seccion. Tantem cu e seccion su record ta perfecto, e aeroplano ta keda na su lugar.

Ki ora cu un accidente socede den un di e seccionnan, e aeroplano di e seccion ey ta bai den un di e cuater cuadronan mas abao riba e borchhi segun e tipo di accidente. Si ta un accidente cu pérdida di tempo, e aeroplano di e seccion ey ta bai den "crash landing", pero segun experiencia di anjanan anterior, es parti di e borchhi lo no worde usá mucho, pues Laundry ta den di 6 anja sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. Si un empleado di Laundry, hera riba un desgracia, aeroplano di e seccion cu e ta den ta bai para riba "near accident". Si un di e avionnan bai riba "motor trouble" esey ta nificá un accidente menor, y "parachute jump" ta nificá cu un seccion ta sigui cu trabao, mientras cu un parti di su hendenan ta foi trabao pa un of otro motibo. Si un di e aeroplanonan moef foi tras di number di su seccion pa un di e cuadronan mas abao, e ta keda ey te ora e luna caba.

Te awor Laundry tabatin solamente un accidente menor e anja aki y solamente un durante henter anja pasá. Na 1947 tabatin cinco, y na 1946 tabatin binti-tres. Entre e 123 empleadonan di Laundry, tin hopi cu tin di traha constantemente cu e 93 aparatonan na cualnan nan por kima nan mes facilmente.

Actualmente empleadonan tin nan record geset pa 1 di Januari, 1950, fecha riba cual nan lo cumpli seis anja sin un accidente cu pérdida di tempo. Y ora cu nan alcanza es doel, nan tin intencion di trata na pone un anja mas acerca nan record.

Local Radio Station Proposed

A request to the Government for permission to build a broadcasting station in Aruba was recently made, and over Fls. 100,000 has already been pledged by shareholders toward construction of the station.

Proposed plans call for building a transmitter on a broadcast band, with short wave being added later. Broadcasting would go on for at least eight hours a day at the start, with programs being heard in English, Papiamentu, Dutch, and Spanish. Programs would consist of records, educational material, news, and similar radio features.

Site of the proposed new station will be in Balashi. It will be financed by Aruba shareholders and, if the plan is approved, will become Aruba's first broadcasting station.

Tobias Ashby di Bubali A Gana Promé Jackpot

Pa di promé bez premionan di "jackpot" a worde duná den Concurso di Seguridad, ora cu Tobias Ashby di team Bubali a contesta e pregunta di jackpot correctamente dia 23 di Juli, ganando tur e cuater premionan cu tabatin acumulá aden. Ademas di esey, el a ricibi e premio di custumber pa contestanan correcto riba preguntanan di Safety Sam tocante Concurso di Seguridad.

Pa su contesta correcto riba pregunta di jackpot, Sr. Ashby a haya un polvera, un llavero di cuero, un gespu di plata, y un set di drecha uña. Pa contestanan correcto riba preguntanan di Safety Sam, el a haya un otro polvera. Na tur el a bai cas cu cuater premio e dia ey, pasobra e tabata na altura di Concurso di Seguridad y di metodonan y regulacionnan di Seguridad di su trabao. Sr. Ashby ta un welder helper A den Metal Trades Department.

Awor "jackpot" ta cuminsa di nobo cu un premio so aden. Cada bez cu e pregunta di jackpot no worde contestá correctamente, un premio nobo ta worde depositá aden. E empleado cu duna contesta correcto lo haya tur e premionan acumulá aden.

Pa bo haya un chens bo mester sa lo siguiente: number di bo team; number di bo captan y tenientenan; com bo team ta pará den segundo mitar di Concurso y segun henter e anja; score di bo team segun di dos mitar di Concurso y segun henter anja; kico tin riba e prencchi corriente di Concurso di Seguridad. Contesta e preguntanan aki correctamente y lo bo haya un premio di Safety Sam. Ademas lo bo haya un chens pa contesta pregunta di "jackpot", y es pregunta lo ta tocante regulacionnan di Seguridad den bo departamento.

Tur empleado mester tuma interes den su team y mester sa tur loque ta necesario di su team, pa e tin tur informacion pa contesta preguntanan di Safety Sam. Y tur empleado mester tuma interes den nan propio Seguridad y mester sa reglanan di Seguridad di nan trabao, pa nan por contesta e pregunta di "jackpot" correctamente. Un empleado huicioso sa cu e premio di mas balor, ta su propio salud y bienestar.

Fls.5,410 Is Raised During Methodist Missionary Rally

The sum of Fls. 5,410 was raised here during the annual Methodist Missionary rally which came to an end last month. A full year's fund raising activities culminated July 18 with a final rally at the Methodist Church, where Pastor Robert A. Kirtley announced the amount which had been raised during the year's drive.

The money raised here will release an equivalent amount in London to be used elsewhere for missionary purposes.

Among honored guests at the final rally were Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling and prominent local and visiting clergymen and their wives.



Leaders and guests of the final night's rally to raise funds for the annual Methodist Missionary campaign are seen above in the home of Rev. Robert A. Kirtley, minister of the Methodist Church. From left to right in the back are Rev. Kirtley; Rev. Atherton Didier from Jamaica; Rev. D. G. Jakeman of the Holy Cross Anglican Church; Rev. William Brathwaite from Anguilla; Rev. Beavin of Curaçao; Capt. J. MacLean, guest chairman for the night's rally; Acting Lt. Gov. H. A. Hessling; and Rev. Donald R. Evans, pastor of the Lago Community Church. In front are Mrs. Evans, the Kirtley's boy Glyn, Mrs. Kirtley, Mrs. Hessling, and Mrs. MacLean. (Photo by Sam Rajroop.)

Two Lab 3 Globe Trotters Hit Scenic Sites on First U.S. Tour

"There's no place like San Francisco," Cameron Cordice, Lab 3, who has returned from an eight weeks vacation tour of the United States says.

Cameron has plenty of evidence for this statement. With camera clicking and eyes alert, he hit the high spots from New York to Hollywood; Washington D.C. to the Grand Canyon. He watched the filming of the motion picture "Wabash", visited museums and zoos throughout the country, and even stood inside a great redwood tree of California.

His excellent collection of color pictures is a fascinating record of his



Cameron Cordice, Lab. 3, is shown in New York with two former Lagoites whom he met while on a recent visit there. On the left is Edwin Loy, and on the right Ivan Bacchus; both went to the States several months ago to study.

trip. Cameron, a poet and artist in his spare time, states that San Francisco is one of the most interesting cities he has visited, from both a cultural and living viewpoint.

While Cameron's pictures and experiences aroused much interest in Lab 3, another Lab 3 man also had adventures to tell. Patrick de Freitas took an 11 weeks vacation through New York City, Chicago, Rockford, Illinois, upstate New York, and Canada. Like Cameron's, this was his first trip to the States. He was pleasantly surprised by the temperate Canadian climate and enjoyed the green hills and valleys throughout New York State.

Both Cameron and Patrick were guests of relatives during part of their tour. Cameron also met two former Lagoites while in New York: Ivan Bacchus, formerly of Lab. No. 3, and Edwin Loy, who used to work in the Pressure Stills. Both left Aruba several months ago to go to the States to study.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payrolls

July 16-31 Monday, August 8
 August 1-15 Tuesday, August 23

Monthly Payrolls

July 1-31 Tuesday, August 9



Friends and relatives gather at the wedding of Everado Solognier and Beatrix De Cuba on June 16 at St. Theresa's Church. The bride and groom are seen in the center. Mr. Solognier works at the Dry Dock.

Amigo- y famianan a reuni na casamento di Everardo Solognier y Beatrix de Cuba, kende nos por mira den centro di e grupo. E ceremonia a tuma lugar na Misa di Santa Teresita. E bruidegom ta un empleado di Dry Dock.

NEWS ^{a n d} VIEWS



The booklet "This is Lago" had a special interest for Estanislao Martijn, of the Field Engineers, because his picture is among those of the employees used in the publication. In the booklet he's shown using a transit in a surveying crew. Here he points out his picture to Bernardo Arends, also of the Field Engineers.

E buki "This Is Lago" tabata di interes particular pa Estanislao Martijn di Field Engineers, pasobra su portret ta un di esnan cu a worde usa aden. Aki nos ta mire ta mustra e portret den e buki na Bernardo Arends, un otro empleado di Field Engineers.



Prizes are presented at the Caribbean Players second amateur show as S. E. Howard (at microphone) announces the winners. Barbara Assing presents an award to Grace Tappin, pianist, as judges Dr. Robert Turfboer, Mrs. MacDonald, and George Quackenbos (behind Miss Tappin) look on. The show was held July 9 at the Lago Club, with the Club management and the Lago Heights Advisory Committee donating prizes. Awards went to Norma and Nolan Edwards, piano and violin duet; Vincent Jack, singer; Grace Tappin, pianist; Nicholas Allard, calypso singer; Panky Crichlow, singer; the Ras instrumental quartet; and Thomas Frederick, who gave a demonstration of muscle control. (Photo by Rajroop).

Premionan ta worde presentá na "Caribbean Players" su segundo funcion, mientras cu S. E. Howard (na microfoon) ta anunciá ganadornan. Barbara Assing ta entregando un premio na Grace Tappin, pianista, den presencia di Dr. Robert Turfboer, Sra. MacDonald, y George Quackenbos.



The salt pond in French St. Martin is shown above, in a picture loaned by Richardson Hunt of the Machinist Department, who recently returned from a seven week vacation there. The pond is worked once a year for a period of from four to five months, with 50 to 60 people usually employed. The area yielding salt covers a large portion of the north coast. At the right is the factory where the salt is ground up before being sold.

Portret di e zoutpan na St. Martin (parti Frances) a worde contribuí pa Richardson Hunt di Machinist Department, kende a bolbe recientemente di su vacantie di siete siman cu el a pasa aya.

FULLER WASTE — HE'S NOBODY'S FRIEND



Ivan Woolens won the July award for turning in the best Safe Workers' Contest slogan. His entry, judged to be the best by the Council of Captains, was "Money Talks — but Safety Pays." For it he received an attractive ladies compact. Mr. Woolens works in the Metal Trades Department, and is a member of the Bubali team. Everyone has a chance to win the monthly prize awarded for the best Contest slogan; turn yours in now to your captain or one of his lieutenants.

Ivan Woolens a gana e premio pa e lema di Seguridad pa luna di Juli. Su lema tabata "Placa ta Papia — Pero Seguridad Ta Paga", Sr. Woolens, un empleado di Metal Trades Department y un miembro di team Bubali, a ricibi un bunita polvera como premio.

Fifteen F weeks las Training, nished th leur wooc covered v below in Scout





Scouts from the Colony were in camp at Palm Beach for two days. The Girl Scouts are there now for a good mixture of fun, Scout training and from their mothers' apron strings. The camp site was furnished by Capt. J. Beaujon. The picture above shows some amazing frameworks for the buildings, most of which were later made of palm fronds. Girls in the first group of campers are shown in the foreground of the camp, Miss Mary Ellen Rawley, a professional photographer, is on the far side of the circle, to the right of the girl standing.



The Flower Girls above are doing their dance at the variety show presented July 15 by the Holy Name Society. Proceeds went to the Catholic Youth Organization. From left to right above are G. Abrahamsz, A. Francisco, C. Abrahamsz, A. MacDonald, W. Hassell, D. Lindscheer, and G. de Freitas.

"Flower Girls", un di e numeronan di e funcion di variedades cu a worde presentá pa "Holy Name Society" dia 15 Juli; fondonan cu e funcion a produci tabata pa Organizacion di Hubentud Catolico.



A recent addition to the Aruba Esso News staff is Thomas Boylan. A journalism graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Boylan edited a U. S. trade publication in the building field, and was public relations director of an association of lumber dealers in Ohio.



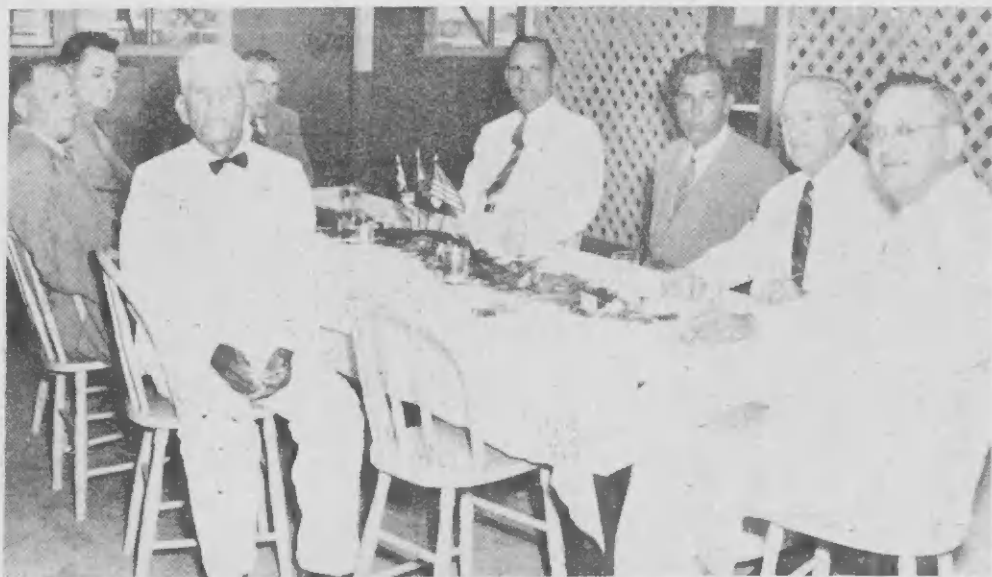
Paramount star Jane Russell here demonstrates the latest thing in bathing suits: a beautiful girl. Miss Russell, when not climbing in and out of swimming pools in fetching suits like this, can currently be seen on the screen in "The Paleface." In it she appears opposite Bob Hope, Paramount's threat to Gregory Peck.



The eighth anniversary of the Lago Club was marked July 23 by the annual football match between the Bachelors and the Benedicts, followed by a dance at the Club. Consensus of opinion on the game's outcome is that Panky Crichlow's Bachelors beat C. R. A. Bishop's Benedicts by a score of 2-1. More casual observers, however, claim that they can't understand how either could have beat the other. Players from both teams are seen above in the costumes they wore for the match. The committee which arranged the tournament included Joe Arrias, C. R. A. Bishop, Syd Brathwaite, Panky Crichlow, and da Silva. Noel Veira was the referee. The winners of the Lago Club football tournament received their prizes at the dance following the football match. They're shown below on the stage of the Club. From left to right are Joe Arrias, winner in the A Division; Bertram Smith, winner in the B group; Noel Teixeira, member of the committee putting on the tourney; George de la Cruz, Mrs. C. O. St. Aubyn, who presented the awards; Henry Nassy, secretary and chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee; Clement de la Cruz, second-place winner in the B Division; and Herman Lovell, third-place winner in the A group.



An interesting ocean harvest is this excellent collection of sea fans, coral and shells gathered by Helen White, Assistant Directress of Nursing Services, and Jack Delatash. Most of them were found on or near the shores from the Lagoon to Lighthouse Point. While the wide range of delicate shapes and colors show the ocean's unlimited variety, the lime-encrusted coke bottle (near center) proves that even a bottle can get plastered.



A total of over 48 years Company service ended July 5 with the retirements of Alphonso Croes and Juan Oduber. The new annuitants are seen above at the retirement luncheon given in their honor. Mr. Croes' service began on June 23, 1925 and he was a laborer A in Colony Service Operations at the time of his retirement. Mr. Oduber's service started on March 15, 1925 and he was a wharfinger B at the Marine Wharves when he became an annuitant. Shown above, starting at the head of the table at right and reading clockwise, are T. C. Brown, Mr. Croes, Mario Croes, N. M. Shirley, K. H. Repath, Juan Emers, Mr. Oduber, and F. J. H. Penney.

Programa Nobo Ta Duna Mas Oportunidad na Aprendiznan

Pa duna aprendiznan di Lago entrenamiento mihor y mas completo, cierto cambianan importante a worde anunciá den programa di entrenamiento pa aprendiznan. E cambio di mas importante ta cu segun e programa nobo, lo tin instruccion den klas y den shopnan di aprendiz henter dia durante e promé tres anjanan, eliminando tur trabao den refineria sino te na principio di e di cuater anja di entrenamiento.

E programa nobo ta bira efectivo cu e klas cu ta cuminzanan periodo di entrenamiento na September di e anja aki.

E programa mas extensiva den direccion vocacional, ta resultado di un revision periodico di curso di aprendiz cu a tuma lugar recientemente. Segun e programa aki, lo dedicá mas tempo y mas atencion na trabao den school y den shop, y di es moda e mucha-hombenan lo tin un mihor base pa bira profesional den nan ofishi.

Facilidadnan mas completo pa entrenamiento di e estudiantenan ta parti di programa nobo vocacional, y p'esey cuater shop nobo lo worde construi, formando un total di ocho shop cu e cuateran cu tin actualmente. Durante nan promé tres anjanan di entrenamiento, e aprendiznan lo pasa di un shop pa otro, pa nan haya conocimiento básico di e diferente ofishinan.

Na principio di nan di cuater anja, e mucha-hombenan lo haya un job den refineria, y e ora ey nan lo sigui haya cuater ora di entrenamiento den Training Division, y e otro cuater na nan trabao den nan departamentonan.

E mucha-hombenan cu ta forma parti di e programa cu lo cuminza e anja aki, y den futuro, lo sigui di ta empleadonan di Compania, pero lo worde clasificá como estudiantenan; cierto polizanan di Compania lo worde cambiá pa nan worde aplicá na estudiantenan. Segun e programa nobo, e estudiantenan ta pasa 86% di nan tempo durante e cuater anjanan sea den klas o den shopnan di Training Division, 86% di nan tempo anto ta dedicá na estudio y entrenamiento, y pa tal motibo tarificanan di e mucha-hombenan cu ta cuminza como aprendiz e anja aki lo ta mas abao di loque e tabata anteriormente.

Seleccion di estudiantenan pa e programa nobo lo worde conduci di mes moda cu antes. Entrevista- y testmento di candidatonan a tuma lugar na schoolnan durante ultimo siman di luna pasá.

Obheto di e programa di entrenamiento vocacional ta di duna e mucha-hombenan cu worde acceptá, oportunidad pa sinja papia, lesa y skirbi Ingles y pa aumenta nan conocimiento den Reekmento y otro puntonan vocacional.

E programanan cu tin actualmente lo no cambia, pero lo sigui manera antes, henteramente apart di e programa nobo cu lo cuminza na September di e anja aki.

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Esso Brand.

Sale of the premium lubricant previously sold by Esso, known as Esso Motor Oil, has been discontinued in favor of the superior Esso Extra Motor Oil. Price of the new oil will be ten cents (Dutch) a quart more than the premium oil previously sold.

The new Esso Extra Motor Oil keeps engines cleaner, thereby reducing maintenance costs and prolonging engine life. This results from the inclusion in the lubricant of an additive which is a combined inhibitor and detergent.

Having been thoroughly evaluated in laboratory and field tests, results show that the new product is superior to the old premium grade in the following ways: it decreases engine varnish deposits by 10 to 25 per cent; its oxidation resistance is greater, giving it the better high temperature performance which is of such importance in the tropics; corrosion of copperlead bearings is considerably decreased, which is of particular significance to commercial vehicles equipped with this type bearing; the detergent ability of the new additive causes the sludge formed, even under normal conditions, to be better suspended in the oil, which assures freedom from oil screen and oil line plugging.

Esso Extra Motor Oil keeps engines clean, prolongs new car performance, and saves costly repair bills. Instead of allowing dust and products of combustion to deposit inside the engine, the new lubricant holds them harmlessly in suspension to be flushed out of the engine when oil is drained at normal intervals.

Color will be darker

The new additive will have no appreciable effect on viscosity index, although it will cause certain noticeable changes. The color may be decidedly darker, the odor will be more pronounced, and the color of the crankcase drainings will be considerably darker than before. This last characteristic indicates, of course, that sludge deposits and other waste are removed with the oil and are not permitted to accumulate in the engine.

No competitive product has achieved a higher rating than Esso Extra Motor Oil in any accepted test of motor oil performance. The new lubricant also provides greater mileage. For example, Esso Extra Motor Oil No. 3, primarily a warm weather oil, gives about 115 per cent greater mileage than average premium-priced competitive 20 or 20W oil, and about 100 per cent greater than that expected with the best available premium-priced competitive 20 or 20W oil.

The new and improved product, however, does not mean longer drain intervals. While Esso Extra is more resistant to deterioration than ordinary motor oils, contamination through use bears no relationship to product quality. Change of oil every 1000 miles is still recommended. This is especially true on the island of Aruba because of the abrasive effect of coral and caliche dust, and the tropical climate with its heat and humidity.

Changes Are Made In Program for Apprentices

Greater Emphasis on Classwork Will Give Boys Better Training

A move to give Lago's apprentices more thorough and better training was made last month when important changes were announced in the apprentice training program. Most significant change is that the new program provides instruction in the classrooms and class-shops of the Training Division on a full-time basis for the first three years, eliminating all plant job assignments except during the fourth year of the program.

The new program goes into effect with the class which begins its period of training in September.

The new extensive educational program along vocational lines is the result of a recent periodic review of the apprentice course. Greater emphasis on the school and shop side of the boys' training is expected to provide the apprentices with a more solid, thorough background than was available in the past.

As an important part of the new vocational program, greatly increased shop facilities in the Training Division will provide for the more complete training of the students. Four new shops (pipe, reclamation and demonstration, science laboratory, and mechanical drawing) will be built and both the shop staff and the related training staff will be increased. For their first three years of training, the students will rotate from one shop to another. In addition to the four shops being added, the present shops (carpenter, electrical, machine, and tin) will continue to provide the students with a basic instruction in those crafts.

Permanent assignments will be made at the beginning of the fourth year. At that time the boys will continue to receive four hours of classroom instruction in the Training Division, as well as four hours of training daily in their respective departments.

The boys entering the vocational training program this year and in future will continue to be employees, but will be classified as students; certain Company policies will be revised to bring them more in line with a students' status. Under the new program 86 per cent of the students' time over the four-year period will be spent in the classrooms and class-shops in training completely divorced from the plant; because of their new status, a downward revision of rates will be applied to the class entering this September.

Selection of students for the vocational training program will be conducted on the same basis as in the past. Interviewing and testing of candidates was held at the island's schools late last month.

The vocational training program is planned to give the boys selected an opportunity to learn to speak, read, and write English and to increase their knowledge of arithmetic and other vocational subjects.

The status of boys now in the apprentice training program will remain unchanged, and the present training course will run concurrently with the new vocational training plan.

Vacation Pay Now Available At Main Gate in San Nicolas

A new method of giving semi-monthly paid employees their vacation settlements went into effect late last month. Under the new system, vacation settlements will be made at the pay booths at the San Nicolas Main Gate.

Payments will be made on Monday through Friday, except on pay days and holidays, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. On Saturday the hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., except for employees going off the 12 to 8 shift. This last group may receive vacation settlements at the Main Office as in the past.

Because of the recent changes in the system, time off the job for the purpose of collecting vacation settlements will no longer be granted.

Two New Esso Service Stations Will Open Shortly on Island

Two new Esso Service Stations, located in the Oranjestad area, will soon provide island motorists with top quality Esso products. Both are part of an expansion program to provide better and more efficient Esso service to Lago's customers.

One station will be located in Oranjestad, and the other on the San Nicolas-Oranjestad highway near Dakota Field.

In Oranjestad, Mikey Ruiz, already Esso's kerosene distributor for the island, is building a new station which he will operate. It is located on the corner of Rooiweg and Irenestraat, near the recently-completed Winkel-Handel self-service grocery store.

The other station will be run in conjunction with S. N. Ecury's new Ford agency on the Oranjestad road near the airport.

Both installations are nearing completion, and operation of the stations is scheduled to begin in the near future. Each will carry a complete line of Esso products.

Legion Post Goes to P. M. Walker

Paul M. Walker, foreman of Lago's Fire Department, was recently elected vice-commander of the American Legion in the Department of Panama. This department includes Legion posts in Panama, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Aruba.

Mr. Walker is a veteran Legionnaire who joined the organization after the end of the first world war. He was instrumental in the formation of the Aruba Esso Post in 1929, serving as post commander during the first year of its existence. He has remained quite active in Legion affairs, over the years having served in various positions in the Aruba organization.

Mr. Walker has just rounded out 20 years of Company service, and received his 20-year button this past month.

Other officers of the Panama Department, elected at the same time, are E. R. MacVittie, commander, and vice-commanders Elmer H. Gardner II and Raymond Bush, all of Panama.



Paul M. Walker

Kids Korner

"Wolf, wolf!"

There was once a shepherd boy who liked to play tricks on people all the time. In fact, he even played them on animals. There was the time when he took the hen's eggs and put them in the duck's nest and then he carried the duck's eggs to the hen's nest. So when the eggs were hatched, both the hen and the duck had the surprise of their lives.

One day when he was out in the field with his sheep, the shepherd boy decided to have a laugh on the farmers in the neighborhood. He cupped his hands to his mouth and cried out in all directions: "Wolf, wolf; help!"

Farmers and helpers ran out, armed with pitchforks and sticks to get at the wolf, but there was no wolf. The shepherd boy thought it to be a great joke, but the farmers did not like being disturbed in their work just because a shepherd boy wanted to have some fun.

A couple of weeks later the shepherd was out in the field again with sheep, and this time he really saw a wolf coming towards them.

"Wolf, wolf; help!" he cried, but it seemed as if nobody heard him, and the wolf was coming nearer and nearer.

"Wolf, wolf; help!" he hollered, but the people thought he was only joking again and kept at their work.

This time there were no farmers with pitchforks to help him, and he could only run away, leaving the wolf to kill the sheep.

And from that day to this, the shepherd boy has never played another bad joke.





Top teams in the 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition were St. Vincent (above) and St. Eustatius (below). Members of the St. Vincent Club, shown with the Lago Cricket Plaque they received for winning the A Division, are front row left to right, an unidentified spectator, M. John, S. Warner, E. Jones, J. Boucher, and L. MacIntosh. In back: N. Kirby, C. Nicholas, W. Gould, I. Howe, C. A. Brown (captain), an unidentified spectator, B. Bonadie, J. Tyrell, and A. Dublin. St. Eustatius players are shown with Lago Cricket Cup, trophy which went to the top team in the B Division. In front are G. Canwood, H. Lopes, V. Lopes, G. Dorsett (captain), R. Roosevelt, and W. Goddett. In Back: T. Townsend, G. Todd, J. Thompson, A. Gibbs, B. Bennett, M. Ornard, C. Hassell, A. Spanner, an unidentified spectator, A. Lopes, F. Tearr, and P. Berkel.



Instructions in the finer points of cricket are given to members of the Marine Cricket Club by St. Clair Warner, star player of the St. Vincent team. Above he demonstrates the proper batting technique to, from left to right, G. Futter, S. Clouden, and Peter Storey. Mr. Warner, an employee of the Marine Club, meets with the Marine cricketers three evenings a week for the purpose of helping them improve their game.



Members of the softball teams from the Gas Plant and the Catalytic Department are seen above at one of their games at Lago Heights. The Gas House Gang, captained by Hugh Walcott, is leading the Process Department league, having lost only one game in its matches against the Catalytic, Machinist, and Cracking teams.

Experimental Radio Club Formed Here for Research

Verona, an experimental radio research club, was recently organized in Aruba and its membership now numbers over a hundred of the island's amateur radio enthusiasts. General meetings of the group are held once a month in the Sociedad Bolivariana, and classes in radio and code work are held more frequently.

In addition to promoting increased activity in local radio research, the club also hopes to help make possible the acquisition of amateur licences by its members.

Officers of the organization are C. F.

J. Peeren, president; Mr. Dudart, secretary; Mr. Tieurneit, treasurer; and Dr. P. W. Ligthart and W. N. Morris. Dues for the year are Fls. 10.

The club is now offering courses in radio, code, and allied subjects in San Nicolas, Sabaneta, and Oranjestad. Later plans of the organization include the publication of a bulletin of current radio news.

Anyone wishing further information on the group and its activities is urged to get in touch with Mr. Peeren or another of the club's officers.

Save your eyes
To see the prize

Cricket Competition Ends With Awards Presented

The 1949 Lago Sport Park Cricket Competition drew to a close July 23 with a presentation match and awarding of prizes marking the event. The St. Vincent Cricket Club, winner of the A Division, played a team of all-stars to a draw in the presentation match.

Guest of honor at the match was C. J. Monroe, of the Industrial Relations Department, who is leaving Aruba after many years association with the Company's committees, including the Sport Park Committee. Mr. Monroe presented the awards to the winning teams and to the outstanding individual players.

Marine Manager J. Andreae repre-



On behalf of the St. Vincent Cricket Club, Captain Cyril Brown accepts the British Cup from C. J. Monroe of Industrial Relations. The award, made at the presentation match ending the 1949 Cricket League last month, went to St. Vincent for its winning the A. Division. To the right of Mr. Monroe are Robert Martin, secretary of the cricket steering committee, and Henry Nassy, announcer and chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee.

sented the Company Management at the event.

For winning the A Division, the St. Vincent team received the British Cup and the Lago Cricket Plaque. Both are traveling trophies which are retained for a year; they must be won three times by the same club before they become that team's permanent possession. In addition, each member of the St. Vincent team received a gold medal.

Silver medals went to each player on the St. Eustatius team, winner of the B Division, and the club also won the traveling Lago Cricket Cup.

Individual awards were as follows: highest score — Keith Worrell, Barbados Cricket Club (A Division), and Griffith Canwood, St. Eustatius (D Division); highest batting average — St. Clair Warner, St. Vincent (A), and George Sealy, Maple (B); best bowling average — Patrick Phillips, Maple (A), and Samuel Renwich, Mercantile (B). Eric Alkins, of the Maple Cricket Club, received a cup for his batting average against CPIM last spring.

Roy Straughn acted as commentator for the presentation match.

Milk Bar Nobo pa Aprendiznan

Servicio mihor y mas rápido lo resulta di e "milk bar" nobo cu ta worde construí pa aprendiznan di Lago, banda di Training Building.

E "milk Bar" nobo lo ta mas grandi y na un lugar mas conveniente y ta ofrece mihor condicionnan pa sirbi lechi y koekie na e mucha-hombenan.

E lugar den Edificio di Training cu tabata "milk bar", lo worde drechá pa usé como klas pa aprendiznan mes.

Apprentices Get New Milk Bar

Faster and better service will result from the new milk bar now being built next to the Training Building for Lago's apprentices. The new building is expected to be completed and open for service in the near future.

The new milk bar is larger and more conveniently located, and offers greatly improved conditions for serving milk and cookies. It is planned to use the space now occupied by the milk bar in the Training Building for classroom purposes.

Aruba Express Agency Offers Mailing Service

An air express agency for mailing packages between Aruba and other islands and countries in the Caribbean and South and Central America was recently established in San Nicolas. It is operated as a private enterprise by W. J. Booi, of Lago's Accounting Department.

For a flat rate of Fls. 2.50, the Aruba Express Agency will mail a person's package for him. The individual will turn his package over to the Agency in San Nicolas; it will prepare the customs document, the airway bill, and clear the package through Incu and the Customs House. Out of the Fls. 2.50 charge it will also pay the Fls. 1 Government fee.

In the past persons wishing to mail packages have had to go to Incu and the Customs House in Oranjestad, where customs documents and airways bills were prepared.

By handling the packages and clearing them in Oranjestad, the agency will make it unnecessary for anyone to lose time off the job for this purpose.

Packages handled by the Aruba Express Agency will be delivered within 24 hours to their destination. A sample of the air express rates from Aruba: to Curaçao (from one to 18 pounds), Fls. 2.05; Trinidad (following rates are on the basis of the package weighing from one to ten pounds), Fls. 6.05; Barbados, Fls. 8.05; Grenada, Fls. 7; St. Vincent, Fls. 7.25; St. Lucia, Fls. 8.30; Surinam, Fls. 9.05; St. Martin, Fls. 6.30; Dominica, Fls. 7.25; St. Kitts, Fls. 6.80. Excess weight is charged for on the basis of each two additional pounds; rates vary from Fls. 0.20 to Fls. 1.75, depending on the place to which the package is sent.

The Aruba Express Agency will also pick up packages sent to individuals here in its care. Persons wishing to avail themselves of this service should notify anyone sending them a package to send it to them in care of the Aruba Express Agency. For a moderate handling fee the agency will pick up the package when it arrives and clear it through customs. The person to whom the package is addressed may then pick it up in the San Nicolas office.

The agency also provides a similar service for boat packages.

Anyone desiring further information on the services offered by the agency should get in touch with the Aruba Express Agency, No. 250 Bernhard Street in San Nicolas. The telephone number is 5077, and office hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Baby Ruth Meet Dodgers In First Half Play-Off

A two out of three game series was to decide the winner of the first half of the Lago Heights softball competition. Baby Ruth and the Dodgers, who ended the first round tied for the lead, were to play off the tie on August 2, 3, and 5.

The winner of the series will meet the winner of the second half to determine the league champion.

The second half of the league will begin August 9 and last for eight weeks. Nine teams will compete for top honors.

Games will be played under the lights at Lago Heights according to the same schedule of games set up during the opening half: a single game on Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30, and double headers on Wednesday and Friday nights. On the latter two nights games will begin at 7 and 8:35.

The schedule for the coming weeks: August 9: Aruba Juniors vs. Bicho Malo.

August 10: Dodgers vs. Los Tigres and Hollandia vs. Baby Ruth.

August 12: Lago Heights vs. Catholic Youth Organization and Caribe vs. Los Tigres.

August 16: Bicho Malo vs. Hollandia.

August 17: CYO vs. Dodgers and Baby Ruth vs. Lago Heights.

August 19: Los Tigres vs. Aruba Juniors and Caribe vs. Dodgers.

August 23: Bicho Malo vs. CYO.



A double presentation occurred July 12 when friends in the Yard Department met to give farewell gifts to E. F. McGrew, who left for retirement, and James Jeffries, who resigned after many years Lago service. Above, J. R. Proterra presents the group's gift to Mr. McGrew (second from right), while Mr. Jeffries stands behind Mr. Proterra. Mr. McGrew's Jersey service started with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Casper, Wyoming in 1916, where he remained until 1919. He came to Lago in 1929 in Light Oils Finishing, going to the Labor Department in 1937. He resigned in 1941 and returned the following year. He was an M & C subforeman at the time of his retirement. Mr. Jeffries came to Aruba in 1933 and was a Yard Department zone foreman at the time of his resignation.

Friends from the Carpenter Shop honored Julian Orman on the occasion of his recent marriage by presenting him a gift. Pedro Geel (left) made the presentation. Mr. Orman was married to Teresita Dykhoff on July 14 at the San Franciscan Church in Oranjestad. (Picture at top left).

Sterling L. Seeley, a Lago employee since 1933, retired last month and before his departure was honored by his friends in the M & C Department (middle left). Above, Mr. Seeley (fifth from left in the back row) is seen with a group of his fellow employees in the Carpenter Department. His Jersey service started in 1919 with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, where he remained until 1925. He rejoined Humble in 1928, staying there until his transfer to Aruba in 1933. He was a temporary zone foreman in the Carpenter Department at the time of his retirement.

A double presentation at the Dry Dock carpenter shop honored the recent marriages of two employees there (bottom left). On the left C. F. Bristol presents the group's gift to Amos Lake, who was married on July 9 to Marchella Richardson. On the right, Alfred John accepts his present from Alexander Tromp. Mr. John was married on July 23 to Naomi Dick. Both wedding ceremonies were performed at the Anglican Church.

Around the Plant

J. Richards, of the Carpenter Shop, left July 25 to spend his long vacation in St. Kitts with his family. This is his first vacation in four years.

Amos Lake, carpenter helper at the Dry Dock, was married July 9 to Marchella Richardson. The ceremony was performed at the Anglican Church.

On July 16 Hoently MacLeod, Dry Dock welder helper, was married to Caesar Ruthan. His friends among the Dry Dock welders gave him a butter dish, with George King making the presentation on behalf of the group.

Vacations have come, or are coming soon, to ten employees of the Dry Dock.

First to go was Theodore Ponson, machinist, who started his seven and a half weeks off on July 29. He is remaining at home here.

Jesus Bislick, machinist, began his five week vacation on the 30th and is spending it at his home in Sabaneta.

Three employees were scheduled to go out on August 1. Lyn Royer, machinist helper, has eight weeks off and is going to Trinidad, his first trip back there in four years. Neville Priam, machinist helper, has seven and a half weeks off and is going to St. Vincent for his first visit there in three years. And Pedro Garcia, boilermaker helper, is returning to Venezuela after a four year absence; he has nine weeks off.

Jasper Bascombe is returning to Grenada after a four year absence. A pipefitter, he has eight weeks off starting August 3.

Electrician helper Silvio Semeleer has eight and a half weeks starting on August 8, and is going to Curaçao.

Two employees start their vacations on the 10th. Joseph Hodge, pipefitter helper, is going to St. Martin for six weeks, and James Hanley, boilermaker, to Santa Domingo for ten weeks.

Sailmaker Pedro Thielman has three and a half weeks off starting August 12 and is going to Bonaire.

Two employees of the Esso Dining Hall recently went out on long vacation. Antonio Da Silva went to Madeira, and Osborne Dellimore to St. Vincent. Neither had been home in ten years.

Two TSD-engineering employees left on long vacations to Surinam late last month. Leo King left for a six weeks stay, and Th. Kerk for eight weeks.

Marcelino A. Petrocchi, of the Acid and Edeleanu Plant, was married on July 27 to Elizabeth Donati. The ceremony was performed in Oranjestad, with a reception following at Cero Patrishi.

Three employees of the Plant Commissary, A. B. Bonadie, Dennis Beach, and M. Nyack, recently left to spend their long vacation at their homes. Bonadie and Beach will spend seven weeks in St. Vincent, while Nyack will spend eight weeks in Grenada.

French Club Holds Big Picnic

A tremendous crowd turned out at the Sea Grape Grove July 24 for the all-day picnic put on by the French Windward Island Welfare Association. A highlight of the day's entertainment was the color movies taken by Dr. Robert Turfboer.

To entertain the crowd there were bands for dancing, boxing matches, acrobatic and weight lifting exhibitions, and rodeo riding on donkeys. There was swimming for those who wanted it, and food and drink for all.

The picnic was officially opened by Virgil Emmanuel, president of the Association. The French and Dutch flags were presented, followed by the singing of the national anthems of those countries.

two Training Division instructors. Refinery units being visited in the program are: (1) Accounting - IBM and TSD - Engineering; (2) Process - Catalytic; (3) M & C - Instrument; (4) M & C - Electrical; (5) M & C - Foundry and Leadburning; (6) M & C - Pipe and Welding; (7) M & C - Boiler, Tin, and Blacksmith; (8) Marine - Shipyard.

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

20-Year Buttons



Left to right: Ignocentio Croes, Paint Department; Mauricio Croes, Garage; Ronald Engle, Accounting; Joseph James, Machine Foundry; Cornelius Morris, Dry Dock.

20-Year Buttons

Kloss Dillard Light Oils Finishing
Maximillian Josephson Pipe
(Pictures not available)
Paul Walker Utilities
(See page 4)

New System Set Up to Handle Thrift Plan Loans, Withdrawals

As a means of offering more convenient service to employees, a new method of handling Lago Thrift Plan loans, withdrawals, and revisions went into effect last month. Such applications will now be handled at the Employment Annex of the Industrial Relations Department, located at the Main Gate in San Nicolas.

Clerks will be on duty there from Monday through Friday, and will receive applications for loans, withdrawals and revisions from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At the time he makes an application, an employee will be told when to return to receive his money.

Employees may obtain their Thrift Plan loan and withdrawal money at the pay booth at the Main Gate, Monday through Friday. Payment will be made between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., except on pay days and holidays, when no settlements will be made.

In view of these changes, time off the job for the purpose of making loans, withdrawal, or revision applications will no longer be granted.

Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

Alvah Rarick	Laboratory
Ernest Johnson	Laboratory
Louis Ballard, Jr.	Laboratory
Encarnacion Hernandez	Machinist
Bernadina Dubero	Laundry
Serapio Wolff	Col. Serv. Operations
Americo Trimon	Electrical
David Shanks	Instrument
Raymond Henriquez	Yard
Benjamin Margolin	Engineering
Samuel Evans	Engineering
Theodoor Wouters	Cracking
Rosimbo Donato	Colony Maint.
Julio Martes	Wharves
Erskine Anderson	Acid
Clifton Monroe	Personnel
Garth Viele	Catalytic
Leonard Marques	L.O.F.
Egbert Tjin Kam Jet	L.O.F.
Ivan Mendes	Acid
Reginald Storie	Marine
Canilio Martis	Marine
Tom Best	Marine

Cost of Living Bonus for S. & R. Employees Continues for 3 Months

A new cost of living bonus for Staff and Regular employees for August, September, and October was announced July 18, following the latest study of price changes.

The new bonus, similar in all respects to the bonus of the past three months except in amount, will be 5.18 per cent of regular and overtime earnings and any acting or temporary allowance.

Bonus pa Costo di Bida Pa Siguiente 3 Lunanan

Un bonus pa costo di bida pa e lunanan di Augustus, September y October, a worde anunciá dia 18 di Juli pa empleadonan Regular y di Staff.

E bonus ta igual na e bonus anterior den tur respectu cu excepcion di e percentahe cu ta 5.18% di tur ganamente regular y di overtime, y tambe riba diferencianan temporal di interino den ganamentonan normal.

Apprentices Start Series Of Refinery Field Trips

The second series of field trips for the 1948 apprentices began last month and will continue for eight consecutive Saturdays, until September 3. Purposes of the trips into the refinery are four-fold: to teach the boys the function of each unit visited; to show how those units are related to the refinery; to point out the value of trained men in the operation of each unit; and to show the value of the training program to each apprentice.

Before each trip, a representative from the unit to be visited that day gives an introductory talk covering the following points: where the group is going, the number of employees working on the unit, what the boys can expect to see and things to look for in particular, the function of each unit and its relationship to other units in the refinery, the training required for various levels of responsibility, and the safety rules that apply to that unit.

Following this talk, a discussion period is held where any new words and expressions which apply to the particular unit are explained. The group then goes to the unit and makes a tour of it; the tour lasts about an hour and 15 minutes.

After completing the tour, the apprentices return to the Training Building. There each instructor holds a half hour discussion period with the boys in his group, where various aspects of the tour are touched upon.

On the Monday following the field trip, each apprentice is required to write a brief report on his experiences and observations of the tour.

The boys make the trips with a maximum of 14 in a group, and on each trip are accompanied by one or